29,685

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

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President Harding Accepted in the Nation's Name the Enduring Statue on the Banks of the Potomac River Senators, Representatives, Cabinet Officers, Admirals and Generals Lavished Tributes on the Martyred President-Words of the Speakers Were Flung to Wide Distances by Amplifiers-Solemn Ritual of the Grand Army Was Used at the Dedication.

Washington, May 30 .- (By the A. P.)-The homage of a people was poured out today at the shrine erected by a decade of patient labor to Abraham Lincoln. Under the thoughtful game of his marble mediate obligation to justify so dear a likeness, dim in the shadowy background price for our emancipation." of the gleaning white temple his countrymen have raised to him, thousands of

mericans were gathered. Men great in the councils of the nation were there. The president came to accept in the nation's name the memorial reared at the river brim. A former president came gladly to give accounting of his trust as head of the commission that saw the great work to its completion. Senators, represents ives, cabinet officers, admirals and generals all were there; but it was not these, lavish as were their tributes to the great dead who made the day historic in American anmade the day historic in American an-mals. It was the swelling tide of humble people who stood for hours in a bian-ing sun to claim this temple of freedom and the man whose memory it enshrines

Far := the eye could reach from the high base of the memorial. Americans were spread over the lawns and clustering inder the trees that grace the setting. fow many may have been there to hear he words of the speakers, caught up and flung to far distances by the ampliflers atop the marble structure no man might estimate. But when the last word might estimate. But when the last word time, had been said, when the president had time, gripped hands with Robert Lincoln at the foot of the father's statue the publice broke over the barriers and swept unchecked up the wide steps to see for the things that have been wrought. itself the things that have been wrough

Bitual of the Grand Army

There was little of military splendo out the dedecation services. Just There was little of military splendor about the dedecation services. Just a flourish of trumpets to mark the coming and going of President Harding and the selemn ritual with which the men of the Grand Army of the Republic dedirated the silken emblem of a reunited sountry on the steps of the memorial. This words of the formel orders at this service were spoken in voices shaken and thin with age and the hands that held

At noon Mr. Harvey, Post Wheeler, counsellor of the American embassy and the hunds that held the banner slott trembled under weight of years; but the high courage and resolve that fired the veterane half a century ago are beyond the reach of time is the memory of the great leader they have been a lower terrace facing the great leader they have been as a lower terrace facing the great status above were gathered the veterans. To the right, a handful of old men had donned again of the house of commons addressed the vest and stood to uct as guard af honor to the president. Flanking the bonds of mutual friendship and understanding between England and America, which he said, was soft the armies of the south stood proudity to take the flag that Locnoln's vision and high courage preserver as the flag on the people.

The sight of these bent men in gray, fire" by the Westminster male choir raw President Harding from the written and the sounding of taps by an American of his address. He was self-interest of his address.

i vain assessin robbed it of its most sincere and poont friend when it was prostrate and stricten when Lincoln's sympathy and understanding would have height to heal the wounts and hide the scare and speed the restoration.

"How with his love of freedom and justice this apostic of aumanity would have found his serrows tenfold regain to see the hundred millions to whom he bequeathed resulten and nationality giving their sons and daughters and all their his in all the wars of American history." bequeathed reunion and nationality giv-ing their sons and daughters and all their fortunes to halt the armed march of au-tocracy and preserve civilization, even as he presedved union.

ns he presedved union.

"More, how his great American heart would be aglow to note how we are going on. Always on, holding to constitutional methods, amending to meet requirements of a progressive civilisation, cilinging to majority rule, property restrained, which is the only true sovereign of a free people' and working to the fulfillment of the destiny of the world's greatest republic."

In transferring the memorial from the commission to the head of the government. Chief Justice Taft told how its first suggestion had come 20 years ago to its fallow a decade before it was seiged first suggestion had come 20 years ago to its fallow a decade before it was seized upon and wrought with close adherence to the broad vision of what this second great American deserved of his countrymen, into the stately structure of today it was perhaps well, the former president said, that haif a century should have passed before the emblem of Lincoln's greatness should have been erected for in that time American had time to arow in the arts and appreciation that went back to the simple massive lines of Greek architecture to find fitting precedent for such a work.

sent for such a work.

"It is a magnificent gem," Mr. Taft said of the memorial, "set in a lovely valley between the hills. commanding them by its isolation and its entrancing beauty, the cultaination of the highest art of which America is capable. Here on the hanks of the Polesce the house.

hus for the negro

was "the last and costliest sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."
"I speak for the negro race," he said.
"Upon us perhaps more than upon any
other group of the nation rests the im-

Revised Peem to Lincoln.

The only other feature of the dedication ceremony was Edwin Markham's decla-mation of his revised poem to England

"-A man to hold against the world, "A man to match the mountains and the sea."

In the concluding stanza, it read: "And when he fell in whirlwind, he

As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, Goes down with a great shout upon the

At the end of the ceremony, President Harding turned to inspect the great statue, brooding in the vast, pillared cham-ber of the temple, then greeted members of the senate close about him. It was then the president sought out the bent, leeble figure of Lincoln's son.

And when Mr. Harding had left amid another calling of the bugles, the people out bewond the restraining ropes, surged upward in a mass to make the Lincoln memorial their own for all time.

(A description of the Memorial is printed on Page 7.)

the sky.

HOW MEMORIAL DAY

London, May 30.—After the Brook-wood dedication, Ambassador Harvey accompanied by General Biddle placed a massive wreath up on the cenotaph. Great Britain's huge granite memorial to her gallant dead on Parliament street, on behalf of the Britishers in Chicago was scarcely three blocks comrades in arms in the United States.

Ar McCormick then took the final step

and high courage preserver as the flas ered today.

The church service was closed with the church was considered with the church was considered with the church was considered with the church

The sight of these bent men in gray, drew Precident Harding from the written text of his address. He was saying that to Lincoin greater than any other award he could have known would have been the knowledge that his vision had been fulfilled, that he broad water of the Potorisc flowing within a stone's throw of the memorial marks no boundary between two nations but that from sea to see American are on people. Mr. Harding's voice thrilled as he paised to draw attention to the gray-clad vet-is and recall that twice since Lincoit. Men men of the southern states, soils of each men as these old warriors, had could in their routh and strength to fight for the flag to which their fatners returned after the bitter sixtles.

"How it would comfort his great soull," the president said, "to know that the states of the sodificand join sincerely in honoring him and have twice since said day joined with all the fervor of its great heart in defensing the use. How it would soften his anguish to known that the sautes of the southland join sincerely in honoring him and have twice since said of the great Emancipator's figure. Private John Dowle of Buffalo, N. E., 85 years eld, who was a member of General Sheridan's cavalry, and Sergeant William McDoutis day joined with all the fervor of its great heart in defensing the use. How it would soften his anguish to known that the assured to he southlend to have the states of the softled had been to realize that it was a south long since amon to realize that it was a sauth long since amo to realize that it was a sauth long since amon to realize that the sauth of the great sincere and potent friend when it was doughbys, veterans of the less was founded to fine in the form of the southlend of the great American the proposed to the strength of the great American the proposed to the strength of the great Emancipator's figure. Private John Dowle of Surface and Stripes and the tattered standards of their respective regiments.

their lives in all the wars of American history."

The great Scotch singer, who was dressed in highland uniform, then shook hands with the fifteen aged warriors who form the last remnant in Lincoln of those who participated in the civil war.

in the civil war.

Among the organizations participating in the ceremonies were the American Legion, the American Uni-American Legion, the American Uni-versity union, the Pilgrims the Eng-lish Speaknig union, the American So-ciety in London, the American club-and the American Women's club.

FLOAT DUMPED 25 WOMEN

AND CHILDREN INTO BIVER

SURVIVED THE STORM mph of his life. It is peculiarly appro-riate that it should stand."

The only other speaker was Dr. Robert
Morion, of Tuskegree institute, speakse for the negro Americans and he
shandoned with decks awash off the

Miss McCormick Sides With Father

Battle Over Her Pending Marriage to Max Oser Threatens to Become a Contest in Court.

Chicago, May 10 .- (By The A. P.)-Mathilde McCormick came home from New York today to take sides with her ather in what has threatened to grow nto a court battle over her marriage to

Miss McCormick tonight was planning appear in robate court tomorrow and tell Judge Horner that she wants her father. Harold F. McCormick, million-aire head of the International Harvester

company, to be her guardian.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick,
who recently divorced Mr. McCormick,
on grounds of desertion, has obtained a
court order reopening the proceedings
which were thought to have made Mr.
McCormick Marbide's guardian. At the McCormick Mathilde's guardian. At the time of the divorce, Mathilde chose to stay with her father and the guardianship proceedings were thought to be to clear away a legal obstacle to her marriage to Oser

Under the Swiss law, it was explained the consent of both parents or the lega guardian is necessary to the marriage of a minor. Mrs McCormick was said to be unalterably opposed to the marriage. while Mr. McCormick was said to be in favor of it as last resort, if it proved essential to his daughter's happiness. The objections of both were said to center in the disparity of ages between Oser, who is sai to be at least 45 years old,

and Mathlide, who is 17. Mathilde was brought up by her moth er in a hotel in Zurich, Switzerland, re-ceiving only occasional visits from her father. She had hardly laid aside her dolls and acquired a pony when she me Oser, who then owned a riding academy and taught her to ride. A former officer highly educated and a master of horse-manship. Oser was said to have been idollized by the girl, and he, in turn, it was added, gave her the affection of a

Last year Mrs. McCormick returned to Chicago, but Mathilde did not come to the United States until after her mother had obtained a divorce and she then joined her father, her engagement becoming known shortly aftirwards. At the time Mathilde revealed something of her romance, saying that her flance had urg-WAS OBSERVED IN LONDON ed her to come to America before their marriage so that she might be more sure of herself and better know her peopple. At the direction of her father she was entertained in New York. Chicago and Hot Springs, but, according gets

IN SIX-COUNTY TERRITORY

Belfast, May 30 (By the A. P.) - he graduates in June. Strong forces of the Irish republican army are now well within the six-county section known as the Belleek salent in Petty larceny charges.

Fermangh county, and this is now in possession of the republicans.

Bellef that a strike

forced this afternoon by a large contin-gent of the Staffordshire regiment, and soldlers also arrived at Castlederg, Ty-rone county, three miles from the border. Fighting has occurred at various soluts, the most significant in the vicin-ity of Pettigoe. County Ponegal, where the military forces were under fire for the first time in the border troubles. There were sharp clashes also between Ulater and southern Iriah forces near Lifford and Strabane on the Tyrone-Donegal border, armored cars and machine guns being brought into action. Refugees are fleeing in large numbers

from the invested area, leaving their worldly possessions behind. About 75 serious fires have taken place during the present outbreak of incen-diarism. The damage is estimated at pounds sterling 500,800. This includes diarism mansions burned in the rural districts.
The O'Neill family is claiming pounds sterling 51,500 for Shanes castle alone.
Martin Wills, son of a leading Newry merchant, has been captured at Dundalk and is being held by republicans. Three Kilkeel, County Down, men who went by boat to Greenore, County Louth, also are being held by republicans.

MEXICAN PEDERAL TROOPS

STOP THE FELIX DIAZ REVOLT Mexico (My, May 30 (By the A. P.). Press despatches from the United States indicate that the rebellious activities of Felix Diaz are considered more seriously there than in Mexico. The war office reports show that the incipient revolution-ary movements in Fexico have been ef-fectively stopped by federal troops.

So far as is known here the rebel sit-uation has not materially changed with-in the past month except for scattered flurries which are described by military observers as evident attempts to embar-rass the administration during the ab-sence in New York of Secretary of the Treasury De La Huerts.

A survey of the situation indicates that virtually every state in the republic har-bors rebels, and ranging from four or five to several hundred, but there is no unity of purpose or command and none of them at present can be said to offer serious threats to the central government. Until these scattered troops are consolidated there is reason to believe that President Obregon is justified in his op-timistic declarations that the uprisings

are not political and not important

13

1,100 AUTOS BURNED OR STOLEN IN CONN. LAST TRAB Hartford, May 30.—Approximately 1,-200 automobiles, valued at \$1,700.000, were either burned or stolen in Connecticut last year, said a statement giv-en out tonight at the Automobile Un-derwriters' Detective Bureau here. About ing for the negro Americans and he authorised with decks awash off the lecticul last year, said a statement giving the declaration that it mouth of St. John's river, and her crew the state of these twelve millions of his brought here, was after and tronight and it decreters' Detective Bureau here. About the hearts of these twelve millions of his brought to port.

The negro Americans and he authorised with deciding the statement giving the stateme

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Lenis W. Miller, who shaved four restant—Milmore, Pherce, Buchanan nd Lincoln—is dead in Washington at

Alfred Twining, former associate edit-r of the Scranton Times and a traveler, student and bottnical expest, died after short illness at Waverly, Pa.

A rebellion has broken out among the Hottentots in the southwest protectorate of Africa, says a Reuter dispatch from Whether France will be represented at

the coming conference at The Hague on Russian affairs will be decided by the hamber of deputies.

The title of Viscount Trapain, assumed by the Earl of Balfour, is taken from the famous hill, Trapain Lew, on his East Lothian estate of Whittingehame. H. B. Buckingham of Wilkesbarre, Pa. won the Briggs prize in the annual de-bating contest at Wesleyan university. He is a member of the class of 1923.

Nearly a half million tens of anthracite coal valued at \$697,900 were recovered in river coal operations in three Pennsyl-

vania streams during 1921.

The Peking government is facing a fin-ancial crisis. It announces that it is unable to meet its ordinary current ex-

China's internal condition is regarded as such as to require organization of a strong central government to prevent further disintegration.

Miscelluneous claims approximating \$2,000,000 against the shapping board have been settled for approximately \$1,-

The gold fever is widespread as a result of gold discoveries in the western part of New South Wales, says a Reuter message from Melbourne, Aus-

The engineer and fireman of a west-bound California limited on the Santa Fe were killed near Fort Madison, Iowa, when the train crashed head-on int

eastbound train No. 4. Otto Hne, whose death occurred in Essen, Germany, was the recognized leader of the coal miners' and ironworkers' trade unions, whose member ship runs into millions.

A crowd greeted Manuel Quezen, pres-ident of the Philippine senate, and twen-ty other members of the Philippine mission to Washington, on their arrival in Hono. to Washing ington, on their arrival in Hono

S. E. J. Cox, of Houston, Tex., oil promoter and airplane enthusiast went on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale

Brigadier General William Mitchell of the government aviation service in Mil-waukee, Wis. fell from a horse and was injured. His physician said that no bones were broken.

The condition of Alfred Gwyane Vanderbilt, nie year old heir to millions, who for two weeks has been ill at the Hotel Ambassador, in New York, was reported critical by the corps of apecialists and nurses in attendance.

Audrey Munsen, nationally known model was reported out of danger at herome in Mexico, N. Y. Miss Munson took soison Saturday afternoon and when her mother found her lying on her bed declared that she wanted to die.

Robert Legendre, Georgetown University's star field and track athlete and thrice winner of the penthalon championship will forsake the cinder path for the career of a motion picture actor when

army are now well within the six-county territory, and are consolidating the ground won. It became necessary for the special constables comprising the Ulster ing gum slot machines in subway staforces to withdraw from a considerable thousand in New York, were arrested on

Bellef that a strike vote would be er-The military are confining themselves dered by the executive council of the one-noing out observation parties which United Brotherhood of Maintenance remain for a brief time and then return to Ennighillen.

The Omagh garrison has been reingrand president of the organization.

Announcement of a ten per cent. wage increase in factory department was made at the offices of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio. A shortage of skilled workers was respon-sible for the increase, it was said.

for losses alleged by coal companies to have been suffered on coal requisitioned by the fuel administration during the war, it was held by the supreme court in a case brought by the Morrisdale Coal company.

The Ingersell-Trenten Watch company of Trenton, N. J., recently organized and affiliated with the Waterbury Clock company of Waterbury. Conn., started op-eration Monday with 500 employes to manufacture watches, electric clocks and radio equipment.

Lord Northeliffe has announced that hereafter the editors of the London Ev-ening News, which include the members of the staff who would be termed "copy readers" on an American newspapers, will work only four days a week instead of five as heretofers.

Hope and anticipation was shown in faces of every one of the 57 men and 11 women, real ploneers they called themselves, who arrived in Riga late in April from America on their way to Siberia to take over concessions granted them by the soviet government.

Fleischman's Distillery company of Cleveland, Onlo, is under arrest in Montreal, charged with forging a permit for the removal of \$4,000,000 worth of liquor with intent to defraud the United States

After he had been scelded by his mether with whom he had been working in a garden, Harold, 13 year old son of Charles Kirkoatrick, manager of the Woodlake, New, station of the Standard Oil company, went into the house, found a shotgun and pulled the trigger, killing himself instantic himself instantly.

Mrs. Lola Reback-Spayer, is a cell in Flint, Mich. charged with bigamy because neither of her husbands, Anthony Spayer, night policeman, and Henry Rosebuck, day factory employe, put us \$500 bond for her, admitted the bigamy charge, but denied she was a "two trick" wife.

The Eucharistic congress, which been in progress in Rome since Wednes-day last, was solemnly closed with a Te-Deum sung by the massed choirs of the Vatican in the presence of Pope Pius, the cardinals present in Rome, a great throng of prelates and 50,000 Pligrims who had been attending the congress.

Score of Memorial Day Parades in New York

Of Tens of Thousands of Veterans in the Ranks, the Civil War.

New York, May 30.—A score of parades in all five boroughs of New York City featured Memorial day to-

During services at Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive aeroplanes and hydro-CHECKING UP MOVEMENTS OF airplanes, one of them containing a little French girl, Marguerita Syvia, scattered flowers over the trongs in memory of American aviators killed in the French service.

At Washington Heights army offi-cers and civilians presided over the dedication of a memorial to soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war. The statue, a group figure 12 feet high, representing the three branches of the sarvices was these of the service, was the gift of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Names of 357 men of Washington Heights who died

in battle were carved about the base of the memorial.

Every military and naval uniform of the nation was represented in a huge parade in Brooklyn.

FRENCH CHILDREN PLACED

FLOWERS ON GRAVES

Sheriff Werner heard that Peters

ay 20—(By the A. P.)—
day has significance in the home where there are because several million tool pupils were told today American army and people the during the world war, its descorating the graves of soldiers buried in France one of the most touching as the processions of chilfowers which they had emselves to place on the mailed for six weeks prior to the kills for all the mines and are worker who said he was offered and the processions of chilfing. Detectives went to New York to question Christopher Ryan, the restaurance had a few much higher than the mines and are much the processions of the mines and are much than Peris. May 30.—(By the A. P.) — Desoration day has significance in every French home where there are children, because several million French school pupils were told today what the American army and people did for France during the world war. Americans decorating the graves of American soldiers buried in France found that one of the most touching American soldiers buried in France found that one of the most touching tet and that one of the most touching features was the processions of chilling. The proposed prices mean an increase of 180 per mailed for six weeks prior to the killing. Detectives went to New York to picked themselves to place on the diamplication of the principal memorial service held at the pr

graves throughout France-would give to such a cause.

At Suresnes, as at other cemeteries, the French people made the day Peirown. During the Suresnes cere ony a hoorus of French orphans as the Star Spangled Banner in English. Tentleystand persons, including several thousand Americans, heard Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, deliver an address in which he assetted that the strong friendship between France and America would continue regardless of political developments.

Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward, did not come to Boston to Interview "Ross," the supposed head of the alleged blackmail ring involved in the case, Michael L. Suilivan, of this city, also an attorney for the family, declared tonight. Suilivan also said that if such a person as "Ross" was in Massachusetts at present he was totally ignorant of the fact.

Mr. Falion had been reported as planning to come to Boston last night in the expectation of meeting "Ross" and hearing what he knew of the killing of Peters.

Charles Bertrand, president of the Inter-Alited Federation of War Veterans, received an ovation when he declared that if the governments failed to cement the friendship between France and America which had been wrought with the blood of millions, those who had fought and lived would not stand by and see destroyed the thing for which they had dearly paid.

NEW TOBACCO MERGER

STRUCK BY RACING CAB

AND INSTANTLY KILLED of Rockport, N. Y. May 10.—Crover is a short of Rochester, one of the promoters of the automobile races at the fair grounds here today was struck by one of the racing cars and instantly killed during the fifth event when he started across the speedway to warn spectators on the opposite side against pressing too close. Charles Bertrand, president of the STRUCK BY BACING CAR

merger, representing a combined capitalist that Ash came out upon the track so isation of \$157,000,000, involving the United Retail Stores corporation and the Tobacco Products corporation, was announced tonight by James M. Dixon, president of the Tobacco Products considerable to avoid striking him.

FATALITY IN AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTS, MO.

The United Retail Stores corporation, by stock ownership, controls the United Cigar Stores corporation. James B. Duke, founder of the Ameri-

care crashed on the sixth las of a streem and the British. American Tobacco corporation, will be the guiding head of the merged company.

Under the terms of the proposed consolidation, declared a report given out tornight by the Tobacco Products corporation, that concein is to increase its capital stock from \$31.300,000 par value to \$455.354,000 par value.

RAILWAY SHOP LABORERS

ARE TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Detroit, Mich, May \$6.—The executive council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop laborers this afternoon unanimously adorsed a recolution instructing E. F. Grable, the president, to send out strike ballots to all members of the organization and all non-union workers in the "rafts affected by the wage cut ordered by the railroad isbor board Sanday.

President Crable said the ballots would be sent out immaginally and that if the workers decided to strike in protest against the cut the walkou would be effective should luly \$1.000 members of the union and allowed to strike the company of this city. How so the railroad isbor board Sanday.

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President Crable said the ballots would be sent out immaginally and that if the workers decided to strike in protest against the cut the walkou would be effective should luly \$5. He eximate \$472.

900 members of the union and about 72.

900 members of the union and

There Were Barely 500 of In Political Circles the Extension of French Military Occupa tion of Germany Is Regarded Eliminated—With Foreign Loan, Germany Promises to Comply With the Conditions Imposed by the Reparations Commission - The

tions Imposed by the Reparations Commission — The Question of the Loan Is Considered a Detail That Will Services and the street of the Tomb of General Grant. The memorial address was made by Governor Miller.

Of all the marchers, the ever-thinning aquada of G. A. R. veterans rewere barely 500 to the Miller.

Of all the marchers, the ever-thinning aquada of G. A. R. veterans rewere barely 500 to the Miller.

Of all the marchers, the ever-thinning aquada of G. A. R. veterans rewere barely 500 to the fact of the following by mean department of the strength of the following by mean department of the strength of the following by mean department of the following by mean department of the following by the following by

PETERS PREVIOUS TO DEATH White Plains, N. Y., May 30,-West-

navy record.

Peters was supposed to have left Paris Island on May 12, three days before
his death, but the actual time of his departure has not been established and the commanding officer at the station has been asked to supply the informa-

Sheriff Werner heard that Peter

WITH \$157,000,000 CAPITAL

The car that struck Ash was driven by Horace Shaw, of Rochester, a personal friend. He said after the accident

mile automol

WITH SEC'Y HOOVER TODAY

White Plains, N. Y., May 36.—West-chester county officials investigating the killing of Clairence Peters, former sail-or, by Walter S. Ward, weakthy baker's son, endeavored today to check up on the movements of the slain man at the United States marine corps training siztion at Paris Island, S. C. where it was reported, he tried to emits but was rejected because of an unsatisfactory navy record.

Peters was supposed to have jeft Paris Island on May 12, three days before his death, but the actual time of his deepartment of commerce has been called for a discussion with bituminous coal operators with the view of preventing as Washington, May 30,-Declaring that erators with the view of preventing advance in prices during the strike.

A delegation headed by L. W. Fergu-son, president of the Chicago Cosi Mer-chania' association, will wait upon Mr. Hower early ismorrow, it was declared

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF TWO K. OF C. SUPREME OFFICERS

Des Moines, In., May 30.-Resignation of two officers of the national organization of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Knight J. A. Plaherty of Philadelphia and Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletter of Beston, Mass., was demanded

Pelletier of Beston, Mass, was demanded in a resolution passed by the low-kinghts of Cohrmbus at the closing ses-sion of their annual convention today. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved, that whereas the con-duct of the supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus Joseph C. Pelletter, and her completed. had been complained of to the courts of Mastrachusetts, and while his case was pending before the supreem odurt of that state. James A Finherty, supreme knight, published a signed statement in Columbia, the official organ of the Knights of Columbia, to the effect that the court was being influenced by religious prejudice, we deem it right and proper that James A. Flaherty make a public apology by Horace Shaw, of Rochester, a personal friend. He said after the accident that Ash came out upon the track so quickly that it was impossible to avoid striking him.

FATALITY IN AUTOMOBILE

RACE AT INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Kansas City, Mo., May 38—W. M.
Reynolds of Detroit, Mich., was killed and William Jackles of Des Moines, Ia., sustained three fractured ribs when their cars crashed on the sixth lay of a six mile automobile race at Independence, Mo., today.

The supreme council is to so neld in Atlantic City in August.